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FRENCH HIGH COMMIS-

SIONER'S MESSAGE.
Not Time to Rush Into Ways
of Peace—Opportunity

In Greece.—Baltimore, Dec. 12.—The advantages awaiting capital in Greece were described to the Southern Commercial congress today by S. X. Constantakou, president of the minister of finance of Greece. His country, the speaker said, furnishes a wide field of action for all kinds of remunerative enterprises. The allied countries, he said, particularly France and England, already have shown a great interest in helping to develop the natural resources of Greece. He felt sure that this nation, moved by both a spirit of friendship and self-interest, would take a prominent part in the economic and industrial life of his country.

The convention adjourned to view the naval parent.

Secretary Daniels was announced to review a number of war vessels, which consisted of three battleships and a score of destroyers and submarine chasers.

Address by De Billy.—Edward De Billy, French high commissioner, declared in an address before the grand jury of the Southern Commercial congress here yesterday by F. Monod, general secretary of the French high commis-

Mon. Dr. De Billy, who was absent from the assembly, returned to the assembly public the news that the German emperor has abdicated "kultur still wants to reign" in the military, political and commercial affairs of the world, and also warned the nations to resume the pursuits of peace" before the end of the war is proclaimed.

The German delegates signed the armistice agreement, which they "rejoice to see the world's great struggle" and for whose amendment they had already begun a campaign of propaganda to save their territory from invasion, he said. While giving them the opportunity to decide, the peace conference must take into account the fact that it would be impossible for the Teutons ever again to become a threat to peace and a menace to a liberal government.

As a further incentive to the commission, the communist speaker urged that the allied peoples devote their energies to strengthening the ties of friendship born out of sacrifice to a common cause. As the world's nations are united, he favors intellectual intercourse and exchange of professors and students, development of international trade and financial enterprises, and the exchange of preferences in material activities between the nations "thus spiritually united."

Took Half Century.

"To Prussianize Germany" required half a century, the Frenchman asserted, and he said that he would like to bring the German people back to

appreciation of fair play—even to a degree of self-sacrifice. They must be dissatisfied, he said, that the communists distrust the socialist leaders who supported the militaristic policy of the League of Nations. He distrusts the "camouflage of democracy" which he declared was attempting to cloak the power in control of Germany. "I am not a pacifist," he said, "but I am a realist. I am convinced that the only way to subject the whole world to the rule of brute force."

Declaring that until peace was signed the League of Nations had no purpose, the speaker said that the "biggest" the allies must beware of Germany, Mr. Kellie said:

"As long as we live under conditions of mere armistice, as long as the question of boundaries and relations among nations remains unsettled, we cannot have peace. We must have a final armistice. We should be very unwise to imagine that our goals already are attained. The same men who opposed

at their armies are defeated, continue the fight on a different battlefield. Against our aims, during the "crisis" as during the war, we shall stand, no longer upstart, but sneaking, a spirit of German Kultur.

"Voices are raised, trying to appeal to the sentimentality of our men and women: 'We were fighting German autocracy,' they say; 'now the autocracy is no more, why not open our arms to German democracy?'"

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